

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 207.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JUNE 1st, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VACATION TIME WILL SOON BE HERE

SUIT CASES in all Grades and Materials From \$1.00 up.

HANDBAGS in a Large Assortment From 85 cents up.

Trunks Too.

Special Lot of 23 cents. Hand Bags On Sale Now.

Eckert's Store
"ON THE SQUARE"

PHOTOPLAY

TREASURES ON EARTH..... TWO REEL LUBIN

A story teaching the folly and danger of sacrificing home ties and happiness for the greed of gold. The miserly father's wife and son leave him. Years of sorrow pay the dread penalty, until reason conquers.

THE LONG COLD NIGHT..... ESSANA Y

Causing the death of his daughter, whom he would not give shelter on a cold night, the father is taught a lesson.

Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

TO-MORROW, TUESDAY..... "THE LOVE OF TOWIKA"..... TWO REEL VITAGRAPH

WALTER'S THEATRE

N. C. Miller UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT W. E. Ziegler

—TONIGHT—

POLITICS AND SUFFRAGETTS..... BIOGRAPH COMEDY THE SMUGGLER'S SISTER..... SELIG DRAMA

How a coast beauty hypnotized a revenue officer. With the authoress, Bessie Eytton, impersonating the leading role.

HOGAN'S ALLEY..... PATHÉPLAY COMEDY PA AND MA ELOPE..... BIOGRAPH COMEDY

Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

Come and Keep Cool.

FLY TIME..

Time rapidly approaching, a little time and attention put to your Stables, Hen House and Out Buildings, at this time will rid you all summer of these disease carrying pests. We have several preparations which if properly applied will guarantee you the above result.

We will be glad to show them and explain thier use to you anytime you call.

People's Drug Store
Rexall & A. D. S. Remedies Victrolas Kodaks

...The Quality Shop...

offers you a line of the smartest suiting of the season with care in the construction of our garments that makes our store the best place to buy your spring clothing.

The best things in Haberdashery in our store always

WILL. M. SELIGMAN

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

.... LIGHTNING RODS
To the public: Any one wanting new rods of almost any make—cable or copper twisted—or wanting old lightning rods repaired at reasonable price should call on either phone.

H. E. RIDDLEMOSE

McKnightstown, Pa.

COMING HERE

June 9—Base Ball, Bloomsburg Normal, Nixon Field.

June 10—College Commencement Exercises, Bräu Chapel.

OUR carpet department is showing some special values on little lots of two to four pairs of lace curtains.

Come and look them over. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

MEMORIAL DAY LESS POPULAR

Decrease in Attendance at Gettysburg's Memorial Day Observance Viewed with Regret. Crowd Far below Average of Other Years.

Gettysburg's visitors on Memorial Day were so few in comparison to those of other years that the popularity of the town as a May 30th resort would seem to be in danger. Only once in the last five years has the day seen as few tourists here as on Saturday and several preceding years had two or three times the number of visitors. Gettysburg welcomed here last week. The figures for the past five years follow:

1910	1911	1912	1913	1914
5530	2700	8000	5186	2150
Reading	970	350	3300	1000
Vehicles	500	450	3700	1100
1000				

Totals 7000 3500 15000 7286 4303

In 1911 alone did the number fall below this season and no particular cause was assigned for the crowds to fail to materialize at that time. The year preceding, when there was no special attraction, the crowds were double those of 1911. Fifteen thousand people came to Gettysburg in 1912, when Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was the big attraction, that being the outside limit for a number of years.

Again in 1913 Gettysburg had visitors by the thousands, but then the opportunity of viewing the big camp which was well under way at that time, was advertised extensively and given as a special reason for visiting Gettysburg. The presence of the regular army troops helped much to swell the crowds.

This year there was little publicity given Gettysburg and the usual channels of trade failed to bring their people. Part of the decrease in Western Maryland traffic is due to the fact that the Pennsylvania no longer sends its trains in over that road. This, in turn, accounts for an increase over the Reading.

Specially noticeable on Saturday was the small number of our own county people here for Memorial Day exercises, which is in part accounted for by attractive exercises in several county towns. The day, from a business standpoint, was a distinct failure and lacked in bringing the throngs to which the town has been accustomed in past years.

BIG BLAZE

\$15,000 Fire Sweeps Waynesboro Street. Many Sustain Losses.

Fire late Saturday night swept through a street a half block from Main street, Waynesboro, and destroyed property valued at about \$15,000. The losers were J. F. Shank, George Sellers, W. H. Morrison, Bonebrake and Mentzer, Alf. N. Russell, A. R. Warner and Mrs. George W. Bender. Five stables, two warehouses filled with merchandise belonging to Bonebrake and Mentzer, hardware dealers, and a small house were destroyed. For a time it was feared that the flames would spread to the Main Street properties.

MEN'S SERVICE

Young Men Special Guests at Service in St. James Church.

The Young Men's Brotherhood of St. James Lutheran church had charge of the services in that church on Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Baker preached a special sermon to young men and the music was in the hands of a men's chorus. George P. Black gave a short talk and there were several numbers by a quartet from New Oxford.

CONCERT

Home Talent Concert to be Given in St. James Chapel.

A concert will be given in St. James Chapel Tuesday evening at which the following will take part, Miss Minnie Lohr, Miss Reba Miller, Miss Lily Dougherty, Ernest Baker, and G. Edgar Miller. They have arranged a very attractive program.

PROFITABLE CARNIVAL

College Boys Make Nice Sum from Memorial Day Affair.

The college Y. M. C. A. cleared \$100 from their carnival on the campus on Saturday. The gross receipts were \$180.

FUNERAL SERVICE IN BRUA CHAPEL

Funeral of the Late Dr. McKnight Held in the Presence of Students and Former Fellow Professors at Gettysburg College.

In the presence of former associates, students of the institution of which he was the head for a score of years, and members of the faculty with whom he worked during that time, the funeral of the late Dr. Harvey W. McKnight was held in Bräu Chapel this afternoon. All work at the school was suspended at noon and the student body participated in the services.

A brief service, consisting of the reading of Scripture and the offering of prayer by Dr. A. E. Wagner, pastor of the College Church, was held at Dr. McKnight's home on Carlisle street at one o'clock. Immediately afterward the casket was borne through two long lines of students, standing with heads bared on Carlisle and Water streets.

Hastily donning a few articles of clothing they hurried to the first floor to find a blaze gaining rapid headway. The light had been seen by Mr. Kurtz, a college student, residing at the home of Charles Rowan, adjoining, and he ran to give the alarm.

When Mr. and Mrs. Heiges reached the kitchen they found one door rapidly being burned, some children's clothing in flames, the wall paper on fire and other inflammable things falling prey to the fire. The tell tale broom, almost consumed, lay there, mute evidence of the cause of the blaze.

There chanced to be a bucket of water standing in the room and with this Mr. Heiges started to fight the flames. Other water was soon secured and the fire gotten under control. The rapid headway it was gaining when first seen showed clearly the havoc which would have resulted but for its timely discovery.

TO CONTEST SALE

Sale of McCleary Property May be Annulled. Court Action.

The sale of the McCleary property on Carlisle street to Max Davis several weeks ago for \$4500 will be contested in court by Arthur McCleary of Harrisburg, who alleges that his mother, Mrs. Harriet McCleary, who sold the building, has only a life interest in it, that she was influenced to enter into the contract of sale through misrepresentation and fraud, that the property is worth between \$6000 and \$6500 and that a bona fide offer of \$5500 had been received for it. The matter will come up for a hearing on June 15th.

LEASE THEATRE

Miller and Ziegler Name of New Firm Operating Walter's Theatre.

Norton C. Miller and W. E. Ziegler have leased Walter's Theatre from John H. Raymond, their lease taking effect to-day. They will operate under the firm name of Miller and Ziegler. Several stock companies have been booked to open the theatrical season in September and the young gentlemen hope to give Gettysburg some of the best road attractions next fall and winter. They will also endeavor to keep the moving pictures on a high plane. Mr. Raymond will conduct the office of burgess at 13 Chambersburg street.

GET POSSESSION

Transfer of Spangler Corner Advanced Two Months.

The transfer of the Spangler properties, corner of Centre Square and Carlisle street, was made to-day, the date having been advanced two months from August first, the date originally named for possession. Mr. Kadel who bought the corner property will fit it up as a modern store room but has not yet made his selection from a large number of applicants.

TWO MARRIAGES

Squire Harnish Officiates at Memorial Day Weddings.

Two visiting "couples" were married at Gettysburg on Memorial Day and both chose Squire Harnish to perform the ceremony. John E. Currans and Miss Lula M. Kump, both of Virginia Mills, were married at the office of the Justice of Peace, as were also Grant McKelvey and Catharine C. Crider, of Cumberland County.

WANTED: woman for general housework. Apply Times office.—advertisment

HOME THREATENED IN NIGHT BLAZE

Flying Match Head Lights in Broom which Spreads Flame as Family Lie in Bed. Neighbor Discovers Blaze and Gives the Alarm.

Singing the hymns of the church and the nation as they marched to and from the Catholic Cemetery Sunday afternoon, several hundred members of St. Francis Xavier Parish took part in their annual memorial services for those who defended the Union in the Civil War.

A few minutes before retiring Mrs. Heiges struck a match in the kitchen and lighted the gas. A moment later she turned out the light and started to the second story to go to bed. Ten minutes afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Heiges, both of whom had retired, were aroused by a vigorous rapping on the door and a call of fire.

Hastily donning a few articles of clothing they hurried to the first floor to find a blaze gaining rapid headway. The light had been seen by Mr. Kurtz, a college student, residing at the home of Charles Rowan, adjoining, and he ran to give the alarm.

When the public services were held at half past two o'clock, Dr. T. C. Billheimer read the Scripture lesson, Dr. M. Coover offered prayer and there were brief addresses by Dr. H. C. Alleman and Dr. A. E. Wagner. The services at the cemetery, which were private, were conducted by Dr. Wagner.

The floral tributes were numerous and exceptionally beautiful.

Memorial Day was observed at several towns in the county on Saturday while others had their celebrations earlier in the week.

Memorial Day was observed at Fairfield on Saturday morning with most impressive exercises. A parade was formed at the G. A. R. post room and marched to the cemeteries west of the town. After the usual exercises by the members of the G. A. R.

flowers were strewn over the graves of the dead soldiers, by the school children. At the speakers' stand E. E. King, of the local G. A. R. presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. Wilson S. Hartzell of the Reformed church, "America" was sung by the audience after which J. Harry Low read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Rev. George Murray Klepfer, of the local Methodist church, delivered the oration, which was a most pleasing one.

Pursuant to long established custom, memorial services were fittingly observed in Bendersville on Saturday. The procession formed on Main street, moved down to the Square, and on to the cemetery. One band headed the procession, and one followed. Services, appropriate to the occasion, were conducted by the orders, addressed by different ones were made, between which excellent and appropriate music was rendered.

FEW ARRESTS

Small Crowds Give Little Trouble to the Gettysburg Officers.

Town police report little disorder here on Memorial Day and the only arrests of any consequence were of the drunk and disorderly type. All were released in time to get their trains home.

The services of the regular and special officers on Saturday were responsible for the general good order. Traffic was regulated and the parade of children and veterans was well guarded.

HOSPITAL WOODS SOLD

Historic Old Woods East of Town Bought by Lumberman.

The Hospital Woods, mile east of town, have been sold by Spangler and Oyler to Holbert A. Myers, a lumberman, of Dickinson, Cumberland County. It is understood that Mr. Myers will in the near future cut the timber off the tract which consists of about sixteen acres. The government has for some time been endeavoring to purchase the ground but has never succeeded. One of the largest hospitals at the time of the battle was located in these woods.

VALUED PRESENT

Dr. John A. Himes Remembered by Junior Class at College.

Dr. John A. Himes was this morning presented with a beautifully leather upholstered rocking chair, as token of esteem by the Junior class at college on the occasion of their last recitation under him. John Butt made the speech of presentation.

CONCERT: St. James Chapel, Tuesday evening, June 2, at 8:15. Admission 15 cents.—advertisment

PRETTY MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

Members of Catholic Church Hold Procession to and from Cemetery where Services were Held. May Procession in the Church.

Singing the hymns of the church and the nation as they marched to and from the Catholic Cemetery Sunday afternoon, several hundred members of St. Francis Xavier Parish took part in their annual memorial services for those who defended the Union in the Civil War.

Two veterans carrying the Stars and Stripes preceded the procession and the children and girls of the Society, all wearing white veils and carrying flowers, followed. The boys of the organization wore broad red sashes and also carried flowers while a large representation from the Benevolent Society and members of the Grand Army made up the remainder of the column. At the cemetery Rev. Fr. Boyle offered prayer and delivered the eulogy. He said in part:

"We are happy to day to be able to do honor to the men of the Grand Army of the Republic who left homes and went to the front fifty and more years ago to preserve our nation. To you all honor is due for keeping this land united."

"Here everyone is privileged to worship in his own way and yet in the past we have seen men of different faiths standing shoulder to shoulder to bear the brunt of battle when once the nation's life was at stake. And this is true not only of the past but of the present for in our present difficulty, we see both Catholic and Protestant falling at Vera Cruz in their successful attempt to uphold the nation's honor."

"I take the greatest pleasure in being able to address you, men of the Grand Army, to whom I am specially grateful for participating in these our annual services."

Returning from the cemetery, evening vespers and benediction were held in the church in the presence of a large audience. The annual May Procession with the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin featured the service, Martha Irvin being accorded the privilege of placing the wreath of flowers on the statue, while the audience sang "Bring Flowers of the Fairiest".

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

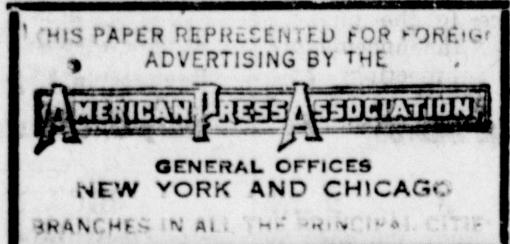
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

This Week--- A Special Sale of POCKET KNIVES

We have too many. On a few we will loose money but we think it is good business to dispose of them so

All 50c. & 75c. Knives to go at 39c.

The display of tools in our window should interest you. They are (every one) the best of their kind and a good tool is the cheapest one in the end.

DAKOTA CITY SPORTS
Adams County Hardware Co.

STARTING THE GRADUATES RIGHT

June is the month of College and School Commencements, occasions casting before them the shadows of preparation.

Demands on the family purse are large and numerous.

It's a time when the advertising in a careful newspaper like The Times must be of immense service.

Read it carefully. Use the information it gives.

Buy only after complete knowledge of where choice can be made to the best advantage.

To do so means the saving of time, and the guarantee of satisfaction. Merchants who advertise are the men who stand behind their promises and make good—they are worthy of confidence.

FOR SALE

A good supply during fruit season of cherry baskets, peach baskets, bushel hampers, quart berry boxes and crates for your fruit. Also apple barrels.

Soliciting your patronage.

U. S. Kleinfelter
Biglerville, Pa.

Medical Advertising.

Famous French Recipe for Gray, Faded Hair

Ladies Delighted With It

You can remove every streak of gray from your hair, and bring it back to its natural, even color very easily.

You can stop that itchiness of the scalp overnight, and banish every particle of filthy dandruff in a week.

You can make your hair so radiantly fascinating and abundant that it will compel the admiration of friends.

You can stop hair from falling and growing thin, and prevent further baldness. You can look young again.

Just get a bottle of LeMay's Cream of Sage and Quinine, the famous old French recipe at your druggists, a large bottle is only 50 cents. It is a harmless vegetable tonic, free from lead or dye.

Gettysburg Druggist Makes A Statement

We always advise people who have stomach or bowel trouble to see a doctor. But to those who do not wish to do this we will say: try the mixture of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This simple new remedy is so powerful that JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY. People who try Adler-i-ka are surprised at its QUICK action. H. C. Landau, druggist.

175 BODIES ARE TAKEN TO QUEBEC

Thousands Bare Heads as Coffins Are Landed.

BLAME WRECK ON COLLIER

But Some Say a Mistake in Signaling Was the True Cause of Sea Horror.

Quebec, Can., June 1.—This city received 175 dead from the 964 who perished when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland sank after colliding with the Norwegian collier Storstad on Friday morning, only 403 surviving.

They were brought to Quebec by the government steamer Lady Grey, convoyed by the British cruiser Essex.

The Lady Grey slowly proceeded to her wharf. As she did so the crowd was hushed in stillness, not even neared, while men bared their heads neared, whilemen bared their heads and hung them limply on their breasts.

The cruiser also neared the pier, and soon from its deck swarmed 100 sailors into boats, which reached the Lady Grey's pier at about the same time that vessel did. The sailors were employed to carry the coffins ashore, and entered upon this solemn duty by order of Captain Walsh, of the cruiser, as a mark of imperial sympathy for the Canadian people.

A large freight ship was converted into a temporary morgue, and here, on long tiers, the bodies of the dead were placed by the soldiers. The carrying of the 175 bodies from the steamer was an extraordinarily solemn and impressive event, and scarcely had it begun before moans, sighs and cries rent the air.

There was a pitiful moment when the body of a woman clasping a young child to her breast was brought to shore. For several moments the officials paused, and then by common understanding, though few words were spoken, mother and child were placed in one receptacle, the child still clasped in its mother's arms. A gold cross that hung about the mother's neck was placed in view to aid in the identification.

Preparations for the reception of the bodies were necessarily crude, but they were made as reverent as was possible.

Three rows of large boxes stretch from one end of the 200-foot building to the other. Each box is draped in black.

Besides the dead, the Lady Grey and her consort brought to Quebec sixty-nine passengers who were so badly injured that they could not be moved by train. They are suffering from all manner of wounds, some of them having terrible burns to which they were subjected to keep them alive and stir a nearly frozen pulse. Others have broken arms or legs or crushed backs, caused by the tumbling lifeboats and rafts.

The search for more bodies is being pursued along the coast at Father Point. The government has established a line of deputy officials for forty miles along the coast, these men keeping diligent watch for any bodies that may wash ashore. Steamers are plying an equal distance near the spot of the disaster.

Blame for the disaster is being placed upon Captain Anderson, of the Storstad, but it is said in his defense that there probably was a mistake in signaling and that this was the true cause of the sea horror.

The Storstad Seized.

Montreal, June 1.—With the Norwegian flag flying half-mast at her stern, the collier Storstad, in charge of the tug Lord Strathcona, came into port under her own steam. She was badly damaged about the bows, but so far as could be seen this did not extend to more than twenty feet from the stem. In anticipation of the arrival of the collier, W. Simpson Walker, registrar of the admiralty court, was instructed by solicitors for the Canadian Pacific railroad to issue documents for the seizure of the Storstad for damages by collision to the extent of \$2,000,000. The warrant was nailed to the mast, accompanied by a summons. The vessel cannot be moved without the deposit of bail.

TWO BROTHERS KILLED

Were Buying for a Third, Who Met Violent Death.

Chicago, June 1.—Hugh and August C. Becker, brothers, were electrocuted as they stepped from a florist's where they had purchased flowers for the funeral of their younger brother, Andrew, who had been killed in a motor cycle collision.

The brothers emerged from the store, their arms filled with wreaths, and stepped to the edge of the walk. An electric light wire fell and curled about the neck of August. He was enveloped in flame and died instantly. His brother Hugo grasped the wire to uncoil it and met a similar fate.

Young Woman Drowns.

Wilmington, Del., June 1.—Miss Alice Hartman, twenty-two years old, member of a picnic from the Second Baptist church, was drowned in the Christiana river when her canoe overturned.

FOR SALE: good binder. Reason for selling too small, also 10,000 good chestnut shingles. Apply Oyler and Spangler, Gettysburg—advertisement

70,000 ATTEND MILITARY MASS

Tribute to Nation's Heroes at Philadelphia Navy Yard.

THOUSANDS UNABLE TO GET IN

Nearly 100 in the vast throng, mostly women, were overcome by the heat and treated by physicians.

Philadelphia, June 1.—"Sanctus! Sanctus! Momine, Deus Sabbanth!"

"Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord God of Hosts!"

Two clarion blasts of the bugle rang out over the parade ground in front of the marine barracks at the navy yard on Sunday morning as Rev. James A. Dalton, rector of the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and former chaplain of the Fifth United States cavalry, pronounced the words.

It was the beginning of the most solemn part of the first Military Field Mass, which was celebrated for the dead soldiers, sailors and marines of the nation at League Island. It was under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union, department of Pennsylvania, of which Father Dalton is the chaplain.

A little silver bell in the hands of a white-suited acolyte tinkled as the words fell from the lips of the priest. Then the bugle blared its two sharp notes, and at the signal 70,000 heads were bowed reverently.

"Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord God of Hosts! The heavens and earth are filled with thy glory!" softly sang the 200 men of the choir. Hardly had they done than the celebrant was whispering the most momentous words of the mass—the words of the consecration of the host.

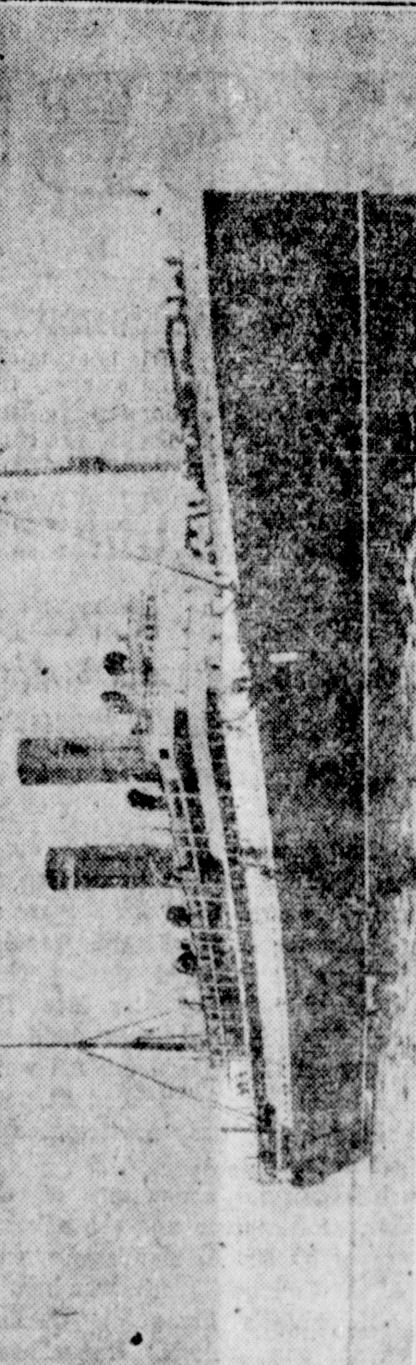
Sounded again the tinkle of the tiny bell. It was the moment of the elevation of the host. "Present arms!" came the sharp command of the officer in charge of the sixteen sailors, soldiers and artillerists who surrounded, as a guard of honor, the two flag-draped catafalques upraised upon the large high platform upon which the altar was erected. "Present arms!" repeated the officers of the Knights of Columbus and of the several garrisons of the Army and Navy Union who formed a hollow square which held back the tightly-packed thousands from the stand.

The roll of a muffled drum spread over that human carpet as the host was lifted upward. Three times its soft but potent sound followed the tinkle of the bell. Three times again it came to the ears of the devout multitude during the elevation of the chalice.

Bell-tinkle and muffled drum-beats alone were heard at that solemn moment, except for a suppressed cough or two far out in the throng, which sounded almost like pistol shots, so impressive was the silence. A blind man would have thought himself alone almost, for no sound would have told him that a mighty host worshipped there with him.

While 70,000 and more stood silent throughout the entire celebration of the mass, perhaps an equal number, unable to get within earshot of the stand, left the parade ground before the conclusion of the services. From twenty-five to forty thousand more were unable to reach the navy yard for the services.

Hot were the rays of the sun. The great silent crush of worshippers made them even hotter, and before the mass was ended perhaps a hundred persons, chiefly women, were overcome by the heat and were carried to the edge of the living blanket, where a score of physicians were on hand to apply restoratives.



BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

MORNING.

At New York—Athletics, 8; New York, 1; Baltimore—Shawkey, Schang; Cincinnati—Cincinnati.

At Cleveland—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 3; Batteries—Cicotte, Schalk; Mitchell, O'Neill.

At Boston—Washington, 6; Boston, 4; Batteries—Ayers, Henry; Leonard, Carrigan.

AFTERNOON.

At New York—New York, 10; Athletics, 5; Batteries—Caldwell, Numa; maker, Penhook, Lapp.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1; Batteries—Steen, O'Neill; Russ, Schalk.

At Boston—Boston, 7; Washington, 2; Batteries—Bedeat, Thomas; Shaw, Henry.

At St. Louis—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1 (1st game); Batteries—Covaleski, Stanage; Hamilton, Agnew.

At Louisville—Detroit, 0 (2d game); Batteries—Wehman, Crossin; Main, Stanage.

Sunday's Games.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1 (1st game); Batteries—Covaleski, Stanage; Hamilton, Agnew.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 1; Batteries—Benz, Schalk; Bowman, Blanding, O'Neill.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
Athletics 21 13 618 Boston, 17 19 4' 2'
Washington, 23 15 623 New York, 16 13 4' 2'
Detroit, 23 17 510 Chicago, 18 22 4' 2'
St. Louis, 18 19 4' 2' Cleveland 13 25 3' 2'

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

MORNING.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 8; Philadelphia, 7 (11 innings); Batteries—Marshall, Oeschger, Mattison, Alexander, Burns; Rudolph, Whaling.

At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 0; Batteries—Davenport, Clark, Adams, Gibson.

At Brooklyn—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 0; Batteries—Teasre, Meyers; Reulbach, Miller.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 1 (1st game); Batteries—Vaughn, Archer, Doak, Wingo.

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2 (2d game); Batteries—Sallee, Wingo; Smith, Archer.

Sunday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2; Batteries—Crutcher, Whatling.

At Pittsburgh—Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 0; Batteries—Davenport, Clark, Adams, Gibson.

At Brooklyn—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 0; Batteries—Teasre, Meyers; Reulbach, Miller.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 1 (1st game); Batteries—Vaughn, Archer, Doak, Wingo.

St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2 (2d game); Batteries—Sallee, Wingo; Smith, Archer.

Sunday's Games.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (1st game); Batteries—Ames, Clarke; Harmon, Gibson.

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 5 (2d game); Batteries—Benton, Lear, Douglas, Gonzales; McQuillen, Cooper, Conzelman, Gibson.

At Chicago—Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 1 (1st game); Batteries—Zabel, Archer; Perritt, Nicholas, Wingo.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. PC. W. L. PC.
N.Y. 21 11 656 St. Louis, 19 23 4' 2'
Cincinnati, 25 15 625 Chicago, 18 22 4' 2'
Pittsburg, 21 14 600 Brooklyn, 14 18 4' 2'
Philadelphia, 15 18 455 Boston, 10 22 3' 2'

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S REPORT ON DISCOVERY OF A NEW RIVER

"We Put It on the Map," He Asserts, Courting Proof to the Contrary.

Points Out Geographical Inaccuracies—Dangers of Unknown Rapids.

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
Text of his speech before the National Geographic Society.]

WE started up the Papagalo, hunted around there indicating on the map, went up here to this point and then struck across country on muleback to this point and then went down to there. It is almost impossible for me to show you on these standard maps what I did because the maps are so preposterously wrong.

There are two rivers close together, the Sacare and the Tapajos—that is, within ten miles of each other—each of which has a waterfall about the size of the falls of the Yellowstone, in one case about 150 feet high and in the other case about 250 feet high. There is not a hint of the existence of those waterfalls nor, as far as I can find, of those rivers on that map. The Amazon is not there.

We then journeyed three weeks farther on. We got near this great tributary, which is here, which is the Gyaparana, but on the map the Gyaparana is 2 degrees of longitude out of po-

minute south and longitude 60 degrees and 18 minutes west—about, in each case, maybe two or three minutes.

We crossed at a point where it becomes navigable, and it was there that we embarked and then ran down about 5 degrees. I want to call your attention to the fact that I am using my terms with scientific precision, and when I say "Put it on the map" I mean what I say.

I mean that it is not on any map that we have put it on the map.

I went down that river, going down there for the first time, and, of course, endeavoring to map it in detail. It is much easier now for any one to follow us, and if this Geographic society or any other responsible organization wishes to send a man to go down that river I will give him letters to a rubber man who will unquestionably assist him to get the canoes and the rowers that will enable him to ascend as far as the lowest of the uppermost rapids and come back again, covering two-thirds of the distance and going up to the tenth degree.

We have put on the map a river of which there is not only no knowledge

There are rapids, and serious ones, to pass, but they can be perfectly well negotiated. You can take boats up them. It is still better if you want to establish a series. You can have launches above each rapid to go for the 150 or 200 kilometers before you come to the next serious obstacle to navigation. There is no difficulty whatever in the navigation. I say no difficulty whatever—I mean from the standpoint from which I am speaking—by launch and canoe, broken by falls now and then from 10½ degrees to 5½ degrees.

Tells of the Embarkation.

Now, when we embarked, having gone some thirty days by mule and ox train across this high central plateau of western Brazil—when we embarked our party consisted of twenty-two men, sixteen camarras and three Brazilian officers, among them Colonel Rondon and Mr. Cherrie of the American museum, my son Kermit and myself. We said goodby in the twelfth degree of latitude to the other members of the expedition who had come that far.

Colonel Rondon, I believe, affirmed that it was the Arpione which we would come out of. He had directed Lieutenant Pyrinez to send the boat up on the chance of meeting us, directing him to go up until he found a big affluent entering the river and stop there, because he could not tell which one we would be coming down. And Lieutenant Pyrinez went up to about 7 degrees 15 minutes and waited for us.

We said goodby to Mr. Mueller and his associates here on Feb. 27. After exactly sixty days of canoeing work we met Lieutenant Pyrinez.

On the trip of our six members, Mr. Cherrie, my son, the doctor and Lieutenant Lira kept diaries day by day. About every half degree or degree we took astronomical observations.

The different portions of the course that we followed varied widely in difficulty. For four days we ran, surveying for the river very accurately. We ran rather slowly before encountering any rapids. We then struck our first serious rapids. After that, which was about 11 degrees 45 minutes south, we spent forty-two days, during which we slept every day at the head or foot of a rapid, and during the forty-two days we only covered one degree of latitude, going to about 10 degrees 45 minutes south. We had by that time gone not more than a sixth of the distance that we expected to go and had used up about three-fourths or four-fifths of our food; had been on half rations pretty much all the time, decked out with parrots and monkeys, which we enjoyed there.

Then during that time we lost of the seven canoes five in the rapids. We built three others and lost one of those.

Then we came out the last succession of rapids, having been gone forty-six days. We struck a long stretch of smooth water. The river was very broad and very big in that part, and after two days more we struck the uppermost camp or house of any of the rubber men. We were able to get food—sugarcane, sometimes rice or bananas, occasionally a chicken or a duck, not very often, and in the eleven days, if I remember rightly, we got eight eggs.

But all our difficulties were over, and we made the entire remaining distance in fourteen days. We went down to below the junction of the upper Arpione and the so-called Castanha, and then in thirty-six hours on the steamer went down to the mouth of the river, down the Amazon and a little way up the Rio Machado to Manaus. The serious work was the first—a little less than seven weeks going down through the rapids. After that there was no difficulty.

We were fortunate enough on our trips down the river not to lose any of our instruments or any of the specimens or notebooks or anything else that was of consequence to the expedition, but we had to cut all our personal belongings down to the bone.

On the upper course of the river there were Indians. They were afraid of us and somewhat hostile. I think their hostility was due only to timidity.

Rondon's Dog Shot by Indians.

Colonel Rondon was nearly shot. He was out hunting for monkeys, because we were hungry, and he had a dog with him. He heard what he thought was the howling of spider monkeys. The dog went ahead, and he followed it. It proved to be a couple of Indians who were imitating the calling of the spider monkeys, probably to attract him. The first thing he knew about was hearing the dog yell, then coming toward him, then yelling again and then silence, and he was sure—and afterward proved he was right—that it had been killed by Indians. He fired his revolver in the air, and the Indians. We afterward went out ourselves and found the dead body of the dog with two arrows through it.

The comrades, the men who were with us, normally went barefooted. At one place where we stopped to build the canoes the borchida flies were such a torment that the feet of the men swelled until they were unable to work. They had to wrap them in gunny sacks and everything of that kind in order to go on with their work.

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At this point of the river, where the Duvida (River of Darkness) arose between the fifty-ninth and sixtieth meridian of longitude west from Greenwich, just north of the thirteenth degree of latitude, south. It at first flowed west and then south and then flowed north, originally as a mountainous, timber choked brook, not navigable until in latitude 1 degree 1

No Chances for Him.

A dealer selling cloth in a small town asked an Irishman who was passing if he would buy a suit length, and added: "You can have it for ten

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

WHEN TROUT IS AVAILABLE.

TROUT is at its very best now, and lovers of this delicious fish are happy. Some simple ways of preparing trout are suggested here:

With a Piquant Sauce.

Booled Trout.—Prepare fish as for baking. If an oblong kettle is at hand lay the fish on a small old platter. If it must be cooked in a round kettle use a plate and curve the fish by tying a broad band of muslin around it. Now slip a piece of cheesecloth or clean muslin under the plate and tie or pin into a loop. Through this slide a long handled spoon or a stick, which must rest on the sides of the kettle and keep the fish hanging under the water, but so as not to touch the bottom. The kettle must be large enough to have the fish well immersed and the water be boiling briskly, one tablespoonful of salt for about six cupfuls of water, and either one spoonful of vinegar or two slices of lemon can be added. This makes the flesh firm. Allow about ten minutes for each pound. Test as for baking after lifting from the kettle if the flesh does not flake easily apart return it once more. Serve with pliant sauce.

Highly Seasoned Fish.

Spanish Trout.—Scale the trout and remove the head. Then split and remove the center bone. Cut away the small bones along the edge on top of the fish. Wash and dry between pieces of cheesecloth. The fish must never remain in the water after it has been scaled and washed. Brush a bake pan with drippings, put the fish in, skin side down. Pour over the sauce and bake in a hot oven twenty minutes.

To make the sauce take one cupful of tomatoes, one large tablespoonful of cut onion, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of white pepper, a dash of paprika, a small bayleaf, three whole cloves, three whole allspice, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, one tablespoonful of dripping or butter, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and one tablespoonful of caramel. Put the drippings and onion in the pan and cook until the onion is tender, not brown. Add the tomatoes and seasonings and cook ten minutes. If the tomatoes are firm add one-half cupful of water. Strain, then add the parsley and the cornstarch wet with a little cold water. Cook one minute, then pour over the fish.

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Queer Things That

Turn Up In the News

One of the most enthusiastic of all the rooters at a recent ball game in Pittsfield, Mass., was a man who was totally blind.

Mary L. Boyd, although seven-and-a-half years old, is still on the payroll at Springfield, Mo., and has been teaching there for fifty years.

Albert Brown of Asbury Park, N. J., set himself on fire by striking a match on the leg of his trousers. He had an unopened bottle of gasoline in his hip pocket.

W. Charles Kerling of Paterson, N. J., sued the Susquehanna railroad for \$10,000 for injuries. A "Look Out For the Locomotive" sign struck him as he crossed the tracks.

Rather than give up a picture which is worth not more than \$1, but which he believes to have miraculous powers, Harry Pandrak took a jail sentence in Washington, Pa.

STORING WINTER CLOTHES.

Your winter clothes can be safely put away without a cedar chest and without the disagreeable odor of moth balls.

"Direct sunlight has caused the death of many a germ and moth egg," says Miss Anabel Turner, instructor in home economics of the University of Wisconsin extension division. "If the clothes are well brushed and cleaned, with due attention to pockets and seams, then well exposed to bright sunlight and tied up tightly in cotton bags, you may feel safe about them until the cold days bring them out again."

"Newspapers or tar paper may be used instead of cotton bags, but care must be taken to have the packages tightly sealed."

"Moths seldom touch clothes that are frequently disturbed."

An Egg Shampoo.

A good egg shampoo may be made as follows: To half a cup of pure white castile soap add a pint of hot rainwater. Set on the stove and heat until the soap is perfectly dissolved. To this add an egg which has been thoroughly whipped with an egg beater, stirring it into the mixture with the beater to prevent curdling. Add one-third of a teaspoonful of horn and a teaspoonful of alcohol to preserve the shampoo. When ready to shampoo the hair rub well into the scalp and rinse in several clear waters, using a bath spray if you have one.

Anna Thompson.

A pan of fresh, clean water kept on the lawn will be appreciated by the birds.

Guinea fowls make a good deal of racket, but they are the most persistent bug eaters of all the domestic fowls.

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THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

ADVERTISING COLUMNS POPULAR ABROAD.

They Are Noticeable Features in the Streets of European Cities.

Brookline, Mass., Puts Up Boxes For Its Feathered Aids.

Besides being one of the wealthiest towns in the United States, Brookline, Mass., has an ambition to be a bird sanctuary.

The forestry commission began it when it placed 100 nest boxes in trees throughout the town, members of the Brookline Bird club promising to watch them. The state fish and game commission has sent its wardens into the towns to stop shooting of birds and the annual town meeting authorized the selection to appoint a special bird warden.

All this activity is largely aimed to get effective aid in the fight with various insects that prey on vegetation. The gypsy moth and the brown tail moth have been fought with vigor and much success. Now it is the leopard moth that is feared, and it is to increase the number of feathered foes of all these insects that the forestry department is not only putting up free apartments for woodpeckers and other hole nesting birds on private property, where people agree to watch and report on them, but they are also putting up similar boxes along the public streets and in the public grounds.

The officials say that nowadays people so clean up the dead wood and so carefully prune the shade and orchard trees that hole nesting birds have no chance for a home under ordinary conditions. They look in vain for suitable nesting sites and regrettably pass on to more favorable regions, leaving city shade trees a prey to pests.

The Brookline Bird club, which, though less than a year old, has 300 members, is now holding an exhibition in the town hall to stimulate public interest in bird life. There they show handsomely mounted specimens of the native birds and an interesting variety of bird boxes, feeding stations and bird baths. Many of the bird houses were made by pupils in the town schools, some of them so well constructed and finished as to rival the product of professionals.

QUAKER CITY SPOTLESS.

Much Rubbish Removed as a Result of Crusade in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia is to be congratulated, according to Chief Connell of the highway bureau, on the co-operative work done by citizens and municipality during the recent "cleanup week." He added that the city was healthier, more attractive and in less danger from fire as a result of the "spotless town" crusade.

Illustrating the enormous quantity of waste material collected by the contractors, the bureau estimated that if piled together the stuff would cover a city block 300 feet square to a height of about forty feet, or to the roof of a three story dwelling house. More than 650 carts and teams, and 1,000 or more men were engaged in removing the rubbish placed on sidewalks.

The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

& HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES (MRS. POST WHEELER)

ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—John Valiant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Valiant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bulldog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and has been in the possession of the Valiants ever since.

CHAPTER V—On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an air-burnt beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely.

CHAPTER VI—An old negro tells Shirley's fortune and predicts great trouble for her on account of a man.

CHAPTER VII—Uncle Jefferson, an old negro, takes Valiant to Damory court.

CHAPTER VIII—Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that Shirley's mother and her mother, the man named Bassoon, were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Bassoon and Valiant fought a duel on their account in which the former was killed.

CHAPTER IX—Valiant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in a state of neglect. He meets Uncle Jefferson and his wife, Aunt Daphne, who are engaged as servants.

CHAPTER X—Valiant explores his ancestral home. He is surprised by a fox hunting party which invades his estate. He recognizes Shirley at the head of the party.

CHAPTER XI—He gives sanctuary to the cornered fox. Gossips discuss the advent of the new owner and recall the tragedy in which the elder Valiant took part.

CHAPTER XII—Valiant decides to re-habilitate Damory court and make the land produce a living for him.

CHAPTER XIII—He meets Shirley who has been gathering flowers on the Valiant estate, and reveals his identity to her.

CHAPTER XIV—Valiant saves Shirley from the bite of a snake, which bites him. Knowing the deadliness of the bite, Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life.

CHAPTER XV—Shirley tells her mother of the incident and the latter is strangely moved at hearing that a Valiant is again living at Damory court.

CHAPTER XVI—Valiant learns some of the history of his family from Doctor Southall and Major Bristow.

CHAPTER XVII—He finds out the first time that his father left Virginia on account of a duel in which Doctor Southall and Major Bristow acted as his father's seconds.

CHAPTER XVIII—Valiant and Shirley become good friends. Mrs. Dandridge faints when she first meets Valiant.

CHAPTER XIX—Valiant works wonders in the old place. He discovers that he has a fortune in old walnut trees.

CHAPTER XX—With the advice and assistance of the major and Shirley, Valiant restores the gardens to what they were in his father's time.

CHAPTER XXI—The yearly tournament, a survival of the jousting of feudal times, is to be held at Damory court.

CHAPTER XXII—At the last moment Valiant and Shirley are married by the knight, who then bids them enter the lists.

CHAPTER XXIII—He wins and chooses Shirley Dandridge as queen of beauty to the dismay of Katharine Fargo, a former sweetheart, who is visiting in Virginia.

CHAPTER XXIV—The tournament ball at Damory court draws the elite of the countryside. Shirley is crowned by Valiant as queen of beauty.

CHAPTER XXV—Valiant tells Shirley of his love and they become engaged.

CHAPTER XXVI—Katharine Fargo is deeply humiliated at reading in the faces of Valiant and Shirley the evidence of plighted troth.

CHAPTER XXVII—Katharine Fargo, determining not to give up Valiant without a struggle, prints out to Shirley how terrible it would be for the woman who caused the duel to meet his Valiant, who looks so much like his father.

CHAPTER XXVIII—Shirley, uncertain but feeling that her mother was in love with the victim of Valiant's pistol, breaks the engagement.

CHAPTER XXIX—Greef King, a liberated convict whom Major Bristow had sent to prison, makes threats against his prosecutor.

CHAPTER XXX.

In the Rain.

Shirley stood looking out at the rain. It was falling in no steady downpour which held forth promise of ending, but with a gentle constancy that gave the hills a look of sudden discomfort and made disconsolate miry pools by the roadside. The clouds were not too thick, however, to let through a dismal gray brightness that shone on the foliage and touched with glistening lines of high-light the drugged tufts of the soaked black grass. Now and then, across the dripping paths, fraying skeins of mist wandered, to lie curled in the flooded hollows where, here and there, cattle stood lowing at intervals in a mournful key.

The indoors had become impossible to her. She was sick of trying to read, sick of the endless pacings and purposeless invention of needless tasks. She wanted movement, the cobwebby mist about her knees, the wet rain in her face. She ran upstairs and came down clad in a close scarlet jersey, with leather garters and a soft hat.

Emmaline saw her thus accoutered with disapproval. "Lawdy mercy, chile!" she urged; "you ain't goin' out? It's rainin' cats and daws!"

"I'm neither sugar nor salt, Emma-line," responded Shirley listlessly, dragging on her rain-coat, "and the walk will do me good."

On the sopping lawn she glanced up at her mother's window. Since the night of the ball her own pangful self-consciousness had overlaid the fine and sensitive association between them. She had been full of horrible feeling that her face must betray her and the cause of her loss of spirits be guessed.

Her mother had in fact been

of his tone, as well as its real concern. "I'm often wet."

His gaze searched her face, feature by feature, noting her pallor, the blue-black shadows beneath her eyes, the caught breath, uneven like a child's from crying. He still held her hands in his.

"Shirley," he said, "I know what you intended to tell me by those flowers—I went to St. Andrew's that night, in the dark, after I read your letter. Who told you? Your—mother?"

"No, no!" she cried. "She would never have told me!"

His face lighted. With an irresistible movement he caught her to him. "Shirley!" he cried. "Itshan't be! I shan't, I tell you! You can't break our lives in two like this! It's unthinkable."

"No, no!" she said pitifully, pushing him from her. "You don't understand. You are a man, and men—can't."

"I do understand," he insisted. "Oh, my darling, my darling! It isn't right for that spectral thing to come between us! Why, it belonged to a past generation! However sad the outcome of that duel, it held no dishonor. I know only too well the ruin it brought my father! It's enough that it wrecked three lives. It shan't rise again, like Banquo's ghost to haunt ours! I know what you think—I would love you more, for that sweet loyalty—but it's wrong, dear. It's wrong!"

"It's the only way."

"Listen. Your mother loves you. If she knew you loved me, she would bear anything rather than have you suffer like this. You say she wouldn't have told you herself. Why, if my father—"

She tore her hands from his and faced him with a cry. "Ah, that is it! You knew your father so little. He was never to you what she is to me. Why, I've been all the life she has had. I remember when she mended my dolls, and held me when I had scarlet fever, and sang me the songs the trees sang to themselves at night. I said my prayers at her knee till I was twelve years old. We were never apart a day till I went away to school."

She paused, breathless. "Doesn't that prove what I say?" he said, bending toward her. "She loves you far better than herself. She wants your happiness."

"Could that mean hers?" she demanded, her bosom heaving. To see us together—always—always! To be reminded in everything—the lines of your face—the tones of your voice, maybe—that! Oh, you don't know how women feel—how they remember—how they grieve! I've gone over all you can say till my soul cries out, but it can't change it. It can't!

Valiant felt as though he were battering with bruised knuckles at a stone wall. A helpless anger simmered in him. "Suppose," he said bitterly, "that your mother one day, perhaps after long years, learns of your sacrifice. She is likely to guess in the end, I think. Will it add to her pleasure, do you fancy, to discover that out of this conception of filial loyalty—for it's that, I suppose!—you have spoiled your own life?"

She shuddered. "She will never learn," she said brokenly. "Oh, I

had always drawn her most and she instinctively chose one of these today. It was the road whereon squatted Mad Anthony's whitewashed cabin. "Dah's er gwine look in dem eyes, honey, en gwine make 'em cry en cry." She had forgotten the incident of that day, when he had read her fortune, but now the quivering prophecy came back to her with a shivering sense of reality. "Fo' dah's fah en she ain't afah'd, en dah's watah en she ain't afah'd. Eh! de thing whut eat de hahuten de breas'—dat whut she afah'd off!" If it were only fire and water that threatened her!

She struck her hands together with an inarticulate cry. She remembered the laugh in Valiant's eyes as they had planted the roses, the characteristic gesture with which he tossed the waving hair from his forehead—how she had named the ducks and the peacock and chosen the spots for his flowers; and she smiled for such memories, even in the stabbing knowledge that these dear trivial things could mean nothing to her in the future. She tried to realize that he was gone from her life, that he was the one man on earth whom to marry would be to strike to the heart her love and loyalty to her mother, and she said this over and over to herself in panting phrases:

"You can't! No matter how much you love him, you can't! His father deliberately ruined your mother's life for his own mother! It's bad enough to love him—you can't help that. But you can help marrying him. You would hate yourself. You can never kiss him again, or feel his arms around you. You can't touch his hand. You mustn't even see him. Not if it breaks your heart—as your mother's heart was broken!"

She had turned into an unbroken way that ambled from the road through a track of tall oaks and pines, scarce more than a bridle-path, winding aimlessly through bracken-strewn depths so dense that even the wild roses had not found them. In her childish hurts she had always fled to the companionship of the trees. She had known them every one—the black gum and pale dogwood and gnarled hickory, the prickly-balled "buttonwood," the lowly mulberry and the majestic red oak and walnut. They had seemed friendly and pitying counselors, standing about her with arms intertwined. Now and then, across the dripping paths, fraying skeins of mist wandered, to lie curled in the flooded hollows where, here and there, cattle stood lowing at intervals in a mournful key.

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"Shirley," he said, "I know what you intended to tell me by those flowers—I went to St. Andrew's that night, in the dark, after I read your letter. Who told you? Your—mother?"

"No, no!" she cried. "She would never have told me!"

His face lighted. With an irresistible movement he caught her to him. "Shirley!" he cried. "Itshan't be! I shan't, I tell you! You can't break our lives in two like this! It's unthinkable."

"No, no!" she said pitifully, pushing him from her. "You are a man, and men—can't."

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TRY TO FORESTALL PEACE MEDIATORS

Carranza Assumes Office of
Provisional President.

BEGINS SELECTING CABINET

The Rebels Move to Govern Mexico
Until the New Government Is
Elected.

Torreón, Mex., June 1.—To forestall action by the peace mediators at Niagara Falls in selecting a provisional government for Mexico, General Carranza virtually assumed the position of provisional president and began the work of selecting his cabinet.

Advices to effect were received in Torreón from Durango, and also that Carranza was to leave Durango for Saltillo to formally establish a provisional government.

The new capital will have the protection of nearly 5000 troops of the army of General Pablo Gonzales, who has transferred his army from Monterrey to Saltillo. He will protect Saltillo while it remains the provisional capital and will send detachments of troops to garrison the smaller towns in that vicinity, while Villa's main army is conducting the campaign against Zacatecas and San Luis Potosí. When the rebel army moves upon Mexico City General Gonzales and his army will escort the provisional president and cabinet to the permanent capital.

This action by the rebels, it is now claimed, puts them in line to be entrusted by the mediators with the task of governing Mexico after the Huerta government has been removed and until a new government can be chosen by elective methods.

General Carranza has already selected a portion of his cabinet and has decided upon Roberto Pesqueria, formerly rebel diplomatic agent at Washington, to be governor of the federal district, in which is Mexico City.

Rafael Zubaran Capmany, who now is representing Carranza at Washington, is to be one of the cabinet and later will be named as ambassador to the United States.

Luis Cabrera is to be minister of foreign relations and has been asked by General Carranza to proceed to Saltillo at once. He is now in New York.

General Felipe Angeles, to be detained in the new cabinet, probably a minister of war, and Fernando Calderon, who now is at the head of the Liberal party in Mexico, is to be given a cabinet portfolio in order to secure the support of the Liberals for the new government.

Upon his arrival in Saltillo General Carranza, it is announced, will perfect his plans for establishing a provisional government.

DEPORT HER WITHOUT KIN
Woman Who Tried to Kill Mill Boss
Prefers Old Home.

Reading, Pa., June 1.—Deported rather than stand the disgrace of being prosecuted on a charge of stabbing a man with intent to kill, Mrs. Camille Santifora, of Temple, will return to her home in Italy to live leaving her husband and family in this country.

It is said she is the first woman ever deported under these circumstances in this country. The decision to deport her was agreed to between the authorities and the people interested in the assault made by the woman on Dustin Strohm, superintendent of the Temple Iron company.

When Mr. Strohm was called into the Italian headquarters of Temple to decide a dispute among two families, Mrs. Santifora drew a stiletto and plunged it into Mr. Strohm's back. A suspender buckle saved his life, and the woman ran to a nearby pond and tried to commit suicide. She will sail this week from New York.

Twin Sisters Are 89.
Mayville, Mo., June 1.—The oldest twin sisters in Missouri celebrated their eighty-ninth birthday anniversary here. The twins, both pioneers of northwest Missouri, are Mrs. Francis Harmon, of Mayville, and Mrs. Margaret Dyke, of Watson. They were born in Green county, Tenn., in 1825. Their maiden name was Miller.

Boys in Death March.
Chicago, June 1.—A "death march" of boys, organized by Upton Sinclair, marched up and down past the Standard Oil company's office here. The boys were pledged to silence and on the arm of each was draped in memory of the strikers killed in the Colorado mining struggle.

MAP SHOWING WHERE THE EMPEROR OF IRELAND SANK



[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

DISCOVERY LIFTS DEATH PERIL OF MERCURY TABLET

New Drug to Contain Bichloride and Tartr Emetic Useless as Poison.

In Pediatrics, a monthly medical magazine, Dr. William Edward Fitch, its editor, who is a lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, United States army, announces that he has succeeded in compounding a bichloride of mercury tablet which, if swallowed by any one, will have no more serious result than to cause nausea. He explains that his tablet contains tartr emetic that will exert its full action before the corrosive sublimate.

Dr. Fitch's formula for the tablet, which he proposes to give to the world for the benefit of mankind, is:

Seven and three-tenths grains of bichloride of mercury.

Seven and three-tenths grains ammonium chloride.

One and one-quarter grains tartar emetic.

As explained by Dr. Fitch, the tartar (antimonii et potassii tartras) is so compounded in the tablet that it will promptly exert its full emetic action on reaching the stomach before the corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) can begin to exert its violent, irritant and deeply caustic action. This combination, it is said, will in no wise hinder the bactericidal, germicidal, disinfectant or antiseptic work of the bichloride of mercury, but, on the other hand, the tartar emetic will have a synergistic activity or force.

"The physiological action of tartar emetic," Dr. Fitch says, "produces prolonged nausea, violent and repeated vomiting and retching, completely evacuating the stomach contents."

"Those with whom I have discussed my remedy have pronounced it a wonderful discovery."

When bichloride of mercury tablets are made up according to my formula and legislation prevents the sale of the poison to the laymen in its present form there will be an end to suicides caused by mercury and deaths through carelessness in its use."

MEXICANS REALLY LIKE US."

Surprising Testimony by Medical Missionary Thirty Years in Country.

That mediation is not likely to cure Mexico's ills is the opinion of Dr. Levi B. Salmons, just back from Guanajuato, Mexico. Dr. Salmons has lived in Mexico for nearly thirty years as a medical missionary under the Methodist board of foreign missions.

"The policy of mediation," said Dr. Salmons to the Washington Post reporter, "has already somewhat relieved the irritation by indicating to the Mexicans that we are ready to act fairly. The warring factions can hardly be expected to set up a united government unless help comes from the outside."

"Many Mexicans are not unfavorably disposed to American intervention, because they realize that the object of such intervention is not to exploit, but to help. To say that the cry, 'Down with the gringos!' is on the lips of every Mexican is grossly unjust. The Americans as a whole are loved and respected by Mexicans to a degree but little understood in the United States. This esteem has been built up within the past quarter century."

Coal ashes contain practically no fertilizing elements, hence should not be put on the garden, with perhaps the single exception of providing a sort of looser for stiff clay soil. In such event they serve to improve the physical condition of the soil.

For the benefit of those who have not sown any aster seed it may be worth remembering that seed sown in the open ground from the 15th to the 25th of May will produce just as early and just as thrifty blossoms as plants from seed sown in a box in the house or the hothouse in March.

The department of agriculture estimates that the loss sustained by the United States during 1913 in meat animals due to disease and exposure totaled \$150,000,000. Of this vast amount hog cholera is responsible for a loss of \$75,000,000. Nineteen hogs in every 1,000 died from this disease.

Many a farm fire could be extinguished and serious loss prevented were some precautions taken beforehand in the way of providing fire-fighting apparatus. Where it is not feasible to have a tank of water in the attic, which should give water under fair pressure for the house and outbuildings in case of emergency, protection may be provided by connecting a gasoline engine with a force pump. Where this plan also is not feasible chemical extinguishers may be used. These should be placed at convenient places in the house and nearby buildings, directions being plainly printed on the chemical containers.

There are very few soils but that are much in need of humus—decayed vegetable matter. For this reason nothing in the way of manure, leaves or other litter should be burned. Put it on the land and plow it under or pile it where the sun will decompose. It can then be scattered next fall or in the spring.

Have you ever noticed how numerous anglerworms are at the bottom of a manure pile? This seems to make clear that they like to work in rich soil, and soil that is kept well fertilized has the further advantage of being worked over and mellowed by them. This is simply a working out of the law that "to him that hath shall be given."

The other artists who are included in the group honored by the museum are Mrs. Lucia Fairchild Fuller, Miss Helen M. Turner, Miss Margaret Foote Hawley and Miss Laura Hills of Boston, all of them excelling in various ways in the exquisite miniature art which, after almost a century of neglect, is again enjoying a deserved revival of popularity.

Woman's World

Miss Alice Beckington, Who Paints Wonderful Portraits on Ivory.



For the Next 10 Days

We will trade brand new buggies, harness or surreys for horses.

If you have an extra horse; one you don't need now, here is your chance to dispose of him advantageously.

Remember that a wagon doesn't eat any feed.

C. C. BREAM

York & Stratton Sts.

Gettysburg, Pa.

HORSES HORSES

I will be in Gettysburg,
at Kleinfelters
Restaurant,
Carlisle Street,



On Tuesday, June 2d,

to buy

100 Head of all kinds of horses.

Bring them in.

H. C. Johnson

Full Gospel Meeting ::

Thomas Brothers Hall, Biglerville, Pa.

Thursday evening, June 4, Friday evening, June 5,

services all begin at 8:00 o'clock.

The pure gospel of Christ's Salvation from all sins and divine healing. Pastor J. Wesley Ankins, of Faith Tabernacle, Philadelphia, will speak at both services.

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY

4:40 A. M. Daily for York, Hanover, Baltimore and all intermediate stations.

8:46 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.

11:10 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.

3:10 P. M. Daily except Sunday for York, Baltimore and intermediate points.

5:38 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York and intermediate stations.

5:38 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and intermediate stations.

5:50 P. M. Sunday only for Baltimore and intermediate stations.

Flour \$4.50
Western Flour \$6.00
Per Bu.

Wheat \$94
Ear Corn \$80
Rye \$70
Oats \$45

RETAIL PRICES

Badger Dairy Feed \$1.85
Coarse Spring Bran 1.45
Hand Packed Bran 1.50

Corn and Oats Chop 1.50

Shoemaker Stock Food 1.50

White Middlings 1.65

Red Middlings 1.50

Timothy Hay 90

Eye Chop 1.70

Baled Straw 45

Plaster \$7.50 per ton
Cement \$1.40 per bbl.

Cotton Seed Meal per ton \$34.00
" per hundred 1.75

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Flour \$4.50
Western Flour 6.00
Per Bu.

Wheat \$1.00
Shelled Corn 90
New Ear Corn 85
New Oats 55
Western Oats 55

Vitalized air used for painless extracting.

Dr. E. H. Markley

Dentist

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Wheat \$1.00

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New Ear Corn 85

New Oats 55

Western Oats 55

Per bbl.

Flour \$4.50

Western Flour 6.00

Per Bu.

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New Ear Corn 85

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New Oats 55

Western Oats 55

Per bbl.

Flour \$4.50

Western Flour 6.00

Per Bu.

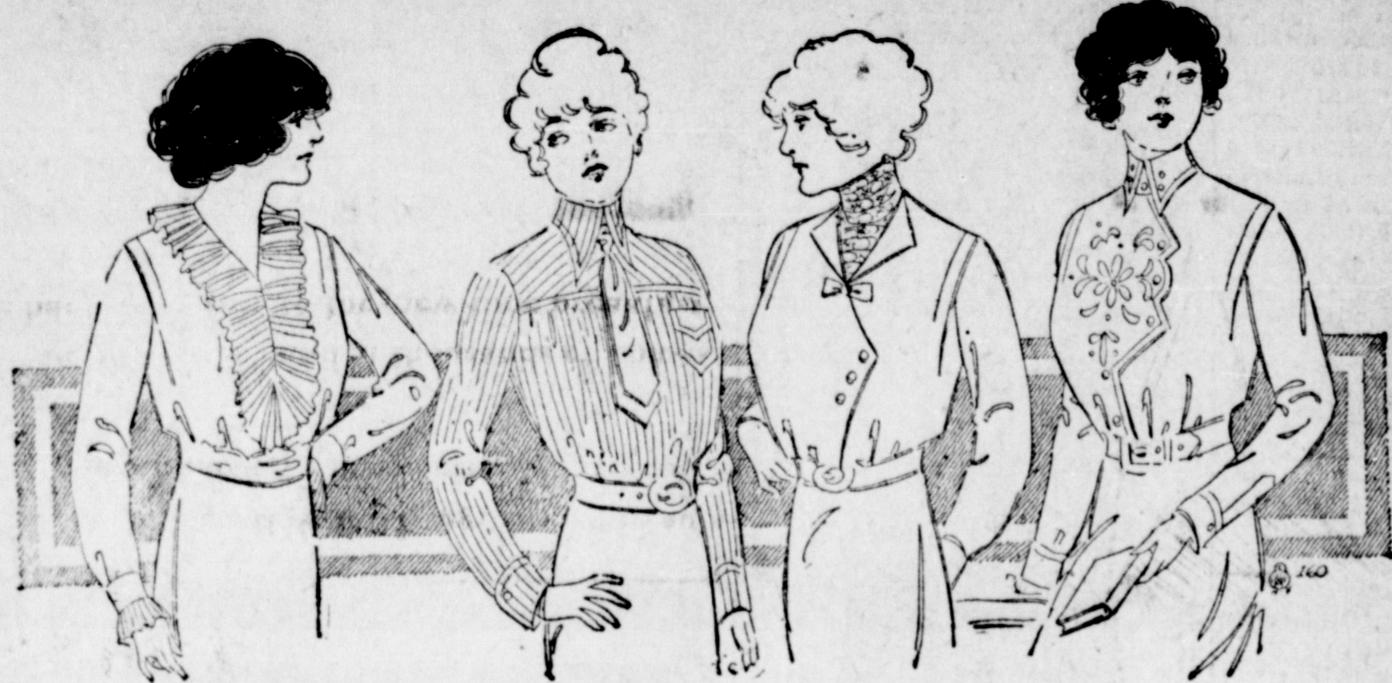
Wheat \$1.00

Shelled Corn 90

New Ear Corn 85

15 DOZEN LINGERIE WAISTS AT \$1.00

In this lot are values up to \$1.50. This season's styles



White Ratine, Cord-U-Roy and Linen Skirts

All pre shrunk, which means shrunk before being cut. Prices range from 65c for Misses, 95c, \$1.25 up to \$5.00 in Ladies sizes and styles.

SUMMER DRESSES

Hundreds of Summer Dresses, from the neat, cool little house dress at \$1.00 and \$1.50 to the beautiful and more elaborate White Voile. Dressy enough for wedding or other occasions. Splendidly made and fairly priced.

ANOTHER NEW LOWER PRICE ON TAILORED SUITS—A HINT FOR THE VACATION SUIT

Summer Dress Goods of Every Character—Much of it Under Priced

Owing to the lateness of the wholesaler's season, we were able to buy many of these goods at less than earlier prices.

EMBROIDERIES and LACES

Special Prices on Shadow Edges and Flounces

FANCY GOODS

The new Belts, new Girdles, new Ribbons, new Beads, new Fans, new Pins, new Brooches, and hundreds of other Fancy Articles.

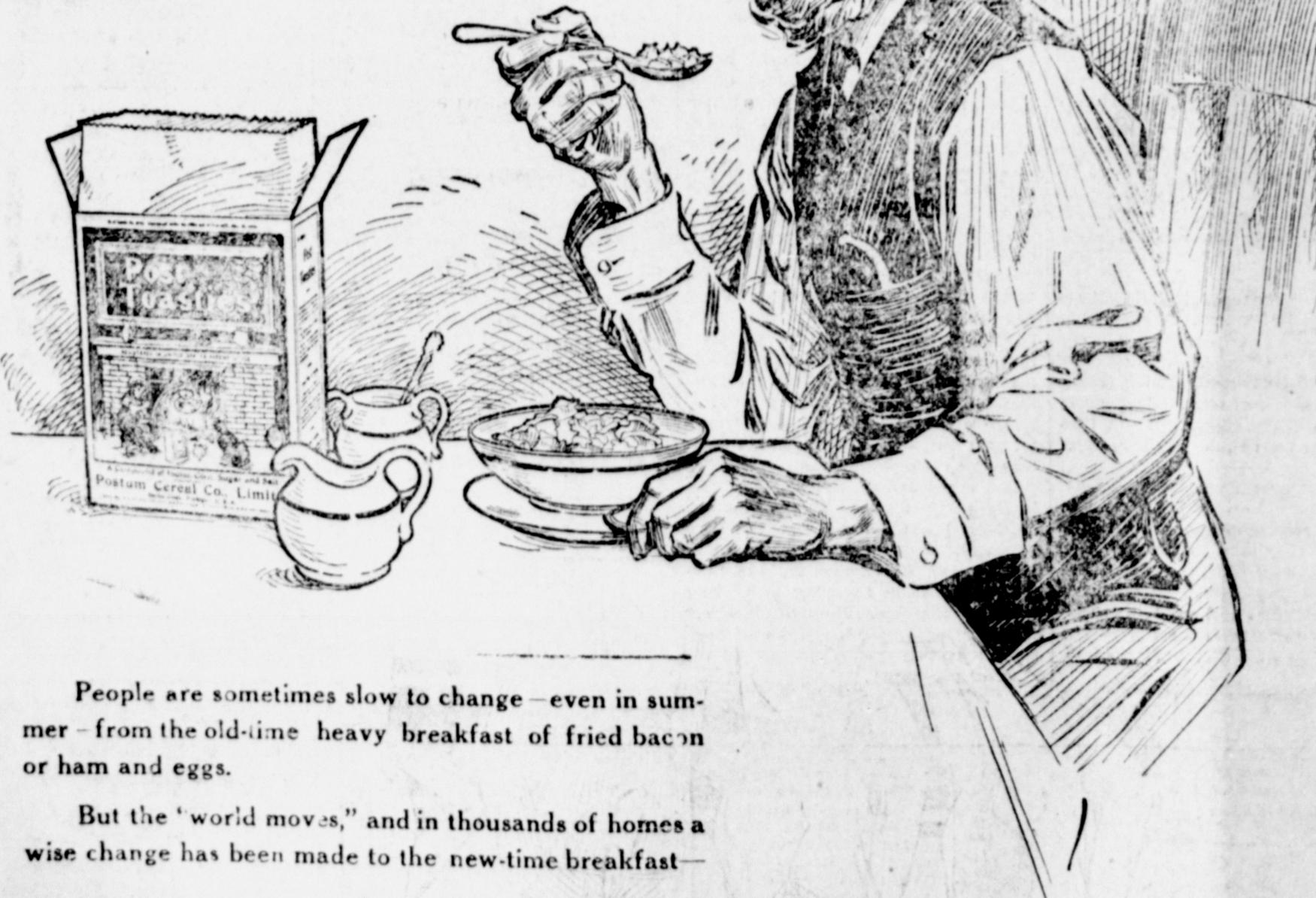
PARASOLS

No Summer girl costume is complete without one of our beautiful Parasols. Dozens of styles and colors to select from.

G. W. Weaver & Son



Some Of These
New Fangled Foods
Are Mighty Good."



People are sometimes slow to change—even in summer—from the old-time heavy breakfast of fried bacon or ham and eggs.

But the "world moves," and in thousands of homes a wise change has been made to the new-time breakfast—

Post Toasties

with cream.

These sweet, flavoursome flakes of corn, toasted crisp and ready to eat direct from the package, are "mighty good" from every angle. Labor-saving—nourishing—delicious!

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Two Opinions From the Same Source

A Story For Commencement

By MARGARET C. DEVEREAUX

When a college phenomenon—one of those fellows who stand at the head of their classes and take all the prizes—graduates he is seized upon by the faculty for material to supply the waste in their own ranks. Philip Plympton was one of these phenomena and from student was naturally developed into a professor. He had not gone into the world even for a day to scratch for himself, as most young men are obliged to do. He had simply passed from one intellectual condition to a higher one.

Professor Plympton was appointed to the chair of mental philosophy at a woman's college. The subject is a large one, involving many branches. The professor was fond of dwelling on those features of it that were most capable of exploiting his own original ideas. One day he was lecturing to his class, composed of young ladies from eighteen to twenty-two, when he spoke as follows:

When an idea recurs without the presence of the object remembered it is called remembrance. This brings us to consider memory one of the most complex of mental faculties. Sometimes the most divine and most attractive, seems to be dependent on the faculty of memory. There are different kinds of love. In this instance I refer to love between the sexes—indeed, to that love which endures till death. When a loving husband and wife are parted by death memory is all that keeps it alive.

Naturally such discourse excited the attention of the class. Miss Kitty Werner, who was ready to pounce on any of those serious problems that engage the attention of profound scholars with a view to turning it into ridicule, arose and, having been recognized by the professor, asked:

"How do you know that professor?"

"We know it from cases of the destruction of memory by an injury to the brain. Men have been known to be attacked with this trouble who have forgotten wife and even children."

"But has not the love returned when the brain has been relieved?"

"Certainly."

"Then why do you infer that memory is all that keeps love alive? Has not the love lived during the loss of memory?"

"The condition is peculiar," replied the professor haltingly. "What you refer to is a suspension of memory, not a loss. When memory is restored it goes on working as usual."

"In other words, begins where it left off, I suppose."

"Yes."

"And the love goes on where it left off too?"

"Certainly."

"Then why may not a broken love be reunited, not only in this world, but in another existence?"

The professor colored and said this was but one of a great number of objections that arose in the presentation of any subject. To reply would require much time and his lecture must remain unfinished. With this he proceeded with his subject.

Ten years from the date of the delivery of that lecture Professor Plympton, now a mature man, was sitting beside a lady some ten years his junior, whom he was endeavoring to persuade to become his wife. Neither had been married.

"I have always believed in one love in a lifetime and one love only," said the lady. "I would wish to be convinced that my husband would love me not only through life, but for all eternity."

"I cannot conceive of my ever ceasing to love you."

"Suppose you should meet with an injury to the brain and lose all memory of me. Would that end your love?"

"No; if relieved of the cause of the loss of memory my love would begin again where it left off."

"How about death?"

"The same reasoning would pertain. I would continue to love you though disembodied."

"What has memory to do with love?"

"Nothing. Love is something superhuman; a matter of soul."

The lady made no reply to this at once. On the corner of her lips there was a quirk and in her eyes, which were bent on the floor, a twinkle.

"You thinkers," she said presently, "are apt to think for the time being. These were not your opinions ten years ago."

"Not my opinions ten years ago. What were my opinions ten years ago?"

"You believed that love, or its continuance, rather, was dependent on memory."

"How do you know that I held to such a proposition?"

"Because I was a member of a college class to which you lectured. You said in your lecture that love was broken in upon by loss of memory, and I took issue with you."

A light broke in upon the professor's remembrance. He saw himself a youngster of twenty-five, full of theory and ignorant through inexperience.

"You are the young lady who showed me the fallacy of my reasoning," he exclaimed. "Never in my life have I met with such overwhelming evidence of the superiority of the feminine brain to that of man. It was you who changed my intellectual deductions and it is you who have convinced me through the heart, I love you and shall love you always, both in this world and in the world to come."

She burst into a laugh, but she accepted him.

Gets Well Paid for It.

If a millionaire manufacturer works harder than his employee, it is only in accord with the eternal fitness of things. He gets more pay.

TENNIS SHOES

The weather is fine, the courts are in condition and everything is right for this great spring sport. Get your shoes here. Canvas top and rubber sole low tennis shoes from **48 cents up**. High shoes of the same material for **75 cents**.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

the kind that feels just right after an hour's exercise or a day's hard work. B. V. D., Porosknit, Gauze and Balbriggan.

O. H. Lestz

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps
Cor. Square & Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa.

We Can Serve You Best Now

The best time to buy Furniture is when you have the widest choice of selection. Just now we have an unusually fine line of

Furniture

among the many useful things just at this time are:

Refrigerators	Couches
Parlor Suites	Rockers
Bed Room Suites	Mattresses

which are priced unusually low, considering the quality. We can fill your wants in furniture. Also the Standard sewing machine.

H. B. Bender,

"THE HOME FURNISHER"

Old Rooster Day

IN ADAMS COUNTY

2 Days Only

JUNE 2 and 3

On these days we will pay **12½c per lb.** for live Roosters. If you can't bring them in, any store that sells to us or any of our gatherers will pay you that price.

Improve the quality of your eggs
Gather them daily Keep them in a Cool Place

Rice Produce Co.

GETTYSBURG

BIGLERVILLE

Medical Advertising

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get 50 cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE
IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF
ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

In Re-Estate of John S. Grim, late of Conewago Township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County to make distribution of the balance in the hands of John W. Grim and Matthias Grim, administrators of the estate of John S. Grim, late of Conewago Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, as shown by the first and final account of said administrators, will sit at his office in the First National Bank Building, Centre Square, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, the 18th day of June, 1914 at 1:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of discharging the duties of his appointment, at which time and place all persons interested may attend.

NORMAN S. HEINDEL,
Auditor.

BUILDING LOTS For Sale

The most desirable residential section around the town; west side, overlooking the entire town. A number of the lots adjoining Seminary.

Apply to

Robt. S. Bream

Medical Advertising

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Well Known to Leading Physicians Who Indorse His Methods.

W. B. SEELEY, the noted rupture specialist of Philadelphia, is sending his personal representative to Hanover to minister to the needs of the ruptured public, thoroughly equipped and prepared to deal with the most difficult cases. Interested parties can consult him free of charge at the Hotel Colonial, Wednesday, June 3d. SEELEY'S SPERMATIC SHIELD TRUSS, as used and approved by the U. S. Government and the Czar of Russia, will retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate relief, closes the opening in a short time on the average case. It produces results without surgery or harmful injections.

No leg straps to irritate and soil. No binding of hips. Clean and durable.

Examination and advice free. Personal reference on request.

Cut out and keep for reference. Home Office 1027 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Danger of Too Much Talk. Don't talk too much. Just after you have talked a man into buying, if you keep on talking you will talk him out of buying.—Atchison Globe.